SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. CLOSING OF MAILS.

sday, Thursday, Saturday,..1:30 P. M.
JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Fanny Eichelberger, of De Soto, last week spent a few days with the family of W. A. Paul, in Arcadia.

The full bloom summer is upon us, and seersuckers are gradually coming in, though the shirt-sleeve style is struggling for the mastery.

At the regular monthly meeting of the School Board last Wednesday all three of the teachers of the term just closed were re-employed for another year.

There have been no runaways, nor buggies smashed, since our last issue. It may be proper to state in this connection that Winkler, the jeweler, is not yet entirely recovered

It looks now as if the Arcadia House is going to remain closed all summer; if so, it is a condemned shame and outrage. That is may remember us. We hoped to present it long good work on the roads. He is make mountain of iron. The ladies were my escort, all there is to it, hedge the question as you to you the last day of school, but as we sent ling them wider and ditching; in fact, is showing me about. You have read the story

"Hailstorm, rainstorn, ain't a-gwine to rain any mo'," won't do for this section this season, so far as the prediction or assertion relates to rain. It rains every day, just as

An appropriate serenade for the peripatetic female lecturer: "Home, Sweet Home!" It is a tune that will never wear out so long as petticoate are in fashion and Woman Suffrage isn't.

Thos. Glenn, a brakeman on a freight train, had his hand crushed while making a coup-F. M. Farrar.

this country has seen for years. Wheat is giving. The Stewart Family Muscial Specalty Com-

troupe was here last year and it will be re- their school work a pleasure, membered that they gave a good show.

Mrs. Dora Kratz, of Middlebrook, was last to meet you all again in the capacity of a teacher, and thanking each of you individually for your interest in me. 1 am court of disturbing the peace of her neighbor, Mrs. Mary Schreiner. The fine and costs amounting to \$17 were paid at once.

A "Horton Chair Car," the nicest thing yet gotten up in the shape of a passenger coach, is now in service on the Arcadia Accommodation. With this acquisition traveling on that-train is now attended with more pleasures than ever.

Prof. Vandiver, of the Belleview Collegiate Institute, made us a pleasant though rather hasty call, last Saiurday. He came down with about sixty of the laculty, friends and pupils, a more extended account of whose doings hereabouts is given in these columns.

Dave Reese, of Reese & Bro., went to St. Louis this (Wednesday) morning, to be absent from home several days. In that time he will replenish his store, and proposes to fill it with good Goods which will be sold at small advance over cost. The new stock will begin to arrive this week, and we commend

this to the consideration of our readers. The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a Social at the Academy of Music this (Wednesday) evening—the proceeds to go toward the pastor's salary. A general supper will be provided for all who desire, and for 25 cents one may feast to repletion. Ice-cream, lemonade, fruits, etc., will also be dispens-

ed. We predict a success for the ladies. One of Capt. John Smith's cows was killed by lightning in Russellville last Sunday, during the heavy thunder storm which came up Weber have the contract this month to drive in the afternoon. The lightning struck the the shaft incline, and they are not losing wire fence enclosing the pasture, and as she their names as good, practical miners, was standing close to it the electric fluid was either. thus conducted to her. She was a fine cow, and her death is a serious loss to the owner.

Judge Clarkson had a sheep-shearing on his farm one day last week, and the result was very satisfactory. A couple of years ago he bought some Cotswold sheep, and the flock now numbers eight head. A last year's lamb yielded 17 pounds of fine wool, and the smallest yield from any of the eight was eleven pounds. The average shear

Bishop Malalleu, of the M. E. Church, will deliver an address to the people of Ironton in the Presbyterian Church on Thurs- don't irritate him, or make any racket, or day evening. The Bishop lives in New Orleans, and is on his way home from the Semi-Annual Meeting of Bishops held in St. Paul. On Friday evening Mr. C. E. Felton, the popular pastor of Union M. E. Church, will address the people at Graniteville.

Smith, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Sunday welcomed by your many friends and readers receives at the hands of the State authorities. morning at 9 o'clock, May 15th, 1887, ALMA of the REGISTER. Come on with more of BERNICE, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | them! J. D. Greason, aged 7 months and 21 days.

a resident of Syenite, where her husband ever, late or early, every thing went off has a position in the Company's office, was on a visit to her mother, when the little one sickened and died. The remains were Ironton is in a dilapidated condition. brought to Ironton and interred in the Masonic Cemetery on Monday afternoon. Num- recently been set up in the machine shop on erous friends attended the funeral, thus the hill, is an article long wanted. It will testifying to their sympathy with the bereav- save many trips down the hill to have work

Last Thusday Messrs. A.J. Carty and John Last Thusday Messrs. A. J. Carty and John
Mann, of this county, and Mr. Goggin, of
Reynolds, went out on a wolf hunt south of
Reynolds, went out on a wolf hunt south of Hogan, and returned with five young wolves, alive, and the scalps of three others. On a ereck, near Mrs. Fencion's farm, they ran across an old she-wolf, and following her up, came upon a nest of eight pupples about two months old. Three of them were shot making good her escape. The little var- has not completed our monogram, we are brother, a copy of the same be sent to the and the remainder captured, the old wolf mints were black as coal, and as innocent- unable to place it at the head of this commu- IRON COUNTY REGISTER for publication, looking as so many young pupples of the nication, but when completed we shall be in and that these resolutions, be spread upon demesticated breed. Mr. Carty tried to sell full communicating order. It may not be the records of the Lodge. them for pets, but found no purchasers, and inappropriate to give you an outline of it Signed: therefore despatched them and presented now and your readers can imagine that it the scalps to the county clerk-for the legal floats proudly at the heading of this article. premium, \$8 each.

Another passenger train known as the blue stocking, considerably worn at the heel, Lamited Fast Mail was put on the road Sunday and we now have ten passenger trainsthat is five each way - a day. The train

reaches here going south at 11:07 P. M. and Other Peoples Business Association) scatgoes north 4:15. While we are enjoying this | tered along at intervals from top to the toe, Branch loses two of its four passenger trains a day, as the night trains on that road have lost in the hole. been discontinued. The railroad company cannot be blamed, however, for it is said that its members and perfected its organizathe traffic hardly justifies the running of tion by electing a president, whose duty it is that unless a boom shortly visits the section people's business; a vice-president, who is one little mixed train a day.

Seven of the Ironton boye got up at 2 ally-North daily------ 1:30 P.M o'clock Sunday morning and started down were opened, and the fishers got such a shower-bath that they gave up in disgust and returned home, sad, wearied, and out of sorts all around. But the rain ceased, the clouds dispersed, and everything seemed erene about daybreak, and the fishers went forth again. This time the fishing-place was attained in dry clothes. Yet the proverbial ially outsiders, and hold on to what he gets 'fisherman's luck" clung to them, for their return home was made in wet garments, and, we feel free to say, with collapsed stom-

> The joys we most anticipate To ashes on the lip. 'Tis Fate! He baits no book with golden dreams, Nor shadowy prospects fair doth frame: He stands aloof from mortal schemes,

We appreciate your kindness and earnest rs for our improvement very much, and wish to express our appreciation by giving you some little token by which you off for it, and there was some little delay, we lid not receive it until last week, but sup-

f appreciation of you and your work, from he girls of the A and B classes. CARD OF THANKS.

My Dear Young Friends: It is such an exquisite pleasure thus to be

remembered by those with whom and for whom you have labored, that I am constrained to say the business of teaching is a labor emotions when I opened the little box accompaning the above note, all of which was ling at Arcadia last Saturday. He was taken handed to me by a couple of my young lady to the hospital in St. Louis next day by Dr. pupils. The box contained a pair of solid gold cuff buttons, with the initial letter of Rains have fallen every day during the past my name neatly engraved in miniature leafweek, and the growth of vegetation is extra- lets of pure gold. The note explains itself ordinary. This will be the best grass season and shows the spirit which prompted the

I can never repay the pupils of the fron Public School for their kind remembrances, pany will be at the Academy of Music one and while laboring to promote their best innight this week, probably Friday. This terest, I shall earnestly endeavor to make

Hoping that it may be my good pleasure ally for your interest in me, 1 am

Your affectionate teacher. A. P. VANCE.



seems to be set times a certain song has been sung at. apart for a general holiday, in the and rest.

say that the Pilot Knob Iron Furnace day night.

of electric lights in the tunnels one day. It struck the wire on the bill and ran down to the armature, raising Cain there.

on the Southwestern in Stoddard county.

Mr. Landusly started to manufacture his patent drill chuck at the furnace shop las Monday. It must be a success.

the big rock last Saturday.

Frank and Ben. Seibert, Henry Melun,

William Bennet, an old miner of this place, who has for the past fourteen months been under the care of the noted oculist, Dr. Green, of St. Louis, has regained his eyesight. He was totally blind for some time, caused from a cataract in one eye, which has been totally blind for the past 22 years, and Main Street improved. the other was injured by a small piece of steel slivered off the head of a drill some 14 church presented to the trustees a handsome months ago. Now both eyes are good, and he went to work on the hill last Monday

in the Knob is a puller from away back. So connection with Lincoln Institute. The Look out, boys! That big new policeman you will rue it.

and strongest new 'taters I ever flopped a lip the school authorities of the State as suffic- horses. over. They must have lots of lime-water where they grew.

Mr. W. G. D., your foreign letters are

little earlier in the month than usual. Howsmooth and serene. The foot-bridge between the Knob and

The new Armstrong drill press that has

Billy McFarland's little store on the cornwife are so accommodating that they have

an excellent trade. M. C. T. O. P. B. A.

IRONTON, Mo., May 16th, 1887. Ed. Regisier-As Mr. Henry Zimmerman The monogram will be composed of a dark | Belleview, Mo., May 7, 1887.

about 27 inches long, 9 inches in circumference, with a No. 10 foot and the letters M. C. T. O. P. B. A. (Men's Christian Tend to dditional service the poor old Belmont about 4 inches apart, with a sprig of rosemary running down to the heel where it is The association met at the rocms of one of

even two trains, and the probabilities are to give his entire time and attention to other to assist the president; a permanent secretary, who shall, at all times and under all dent and vice-president for the use of the printers—to be in fact the press committee. On motion, a committee of four tax-payers of fronton were appointed to attend to people's business who live outside of the city. This committee will have extra labor because of the number of outsiders who are engaged in attending to other people's business in Ironton. Therefore, on motion, they are allowed extra compensation. A treasurer was duly elected, whose duties consist in getting all he can out of everybody, especuntil the organization goes the way of all organizations, gotten up for other people's beneat; then make an even divide among the

The various committees and their duties will be given in my next. Application for membership to be made to the treasurer, with one dollar cash enclosed. No recommendation, other than the dollar, necessary.

JOHN NOSEAROUND,

PETER TATTLER, Secretary.

Grar'te Chips From Grandev-Ile.

Ed. Registr:- I will give to the readers of the REGISTER a few items. doing good work on the roads. He is makmaking great improvments on the potato in the good book of the Tempter taking hills, which our last overseer (Mr. Low) made. Go on with the good work, and the boys say showing him the country. This ascent of

they won't object to paying the tax. There was to have been a moonlight picnic proposition made in that instance was not, at the skating rink on last Sunday, the 8th however, repeated in this. The view from but it seems that it was all moonshine and the summit I need not describe, as your no picnic. Those young men who were at readers are quite familiar with it. Before the head of it are N. G.

The contractors for the erection of the new cutting-shed are getting along very slow, as | ble beneath our feet. of love. Words can but faintly describe my there has been plenty of wet weather to contend with, and between the weather and the process of tapping, then to the engine waiting for timber the progress is slow. Mr. C. B. Reno, foreman of the polishing which furnishes compressed air for the

> Hotel, St. Louis. Chas. is making the stone crusher, in the fourth story of the mill to look like a mirror. There was a score or more of young ladies

sung but twice in public in Graniteville. readers would be in erested in a few jottings to meet you all again in the capacity of a few more nocturnal perambulations he while taking my noontide rest. I am a natious. I will say that I am not such a Jeru- ine most o it. salem pony but what I can tell when a song is well sung. I would advise Mr. "Many o'clock, after enjoying a good dinner and Readers" to go out a little oftener, then he

> the season of '8. with a social dance at 10 by the recent rains, but I made ten miles, place of worship cents a corner, but there was a very slim crossing the creek six or seven times. crowd of dancers. Say, Jack, hire a good Scienced iron men band to play for you; the people are tired of last night, but by starting early and trying such music as was furnished on last Satur-

Say, Governor, how many of those dia-Look out, Mike, the "Owl" saw you!

Colored Society Notes.

At the regular annual election of officers and teachers of the Sunday school on the 9th inst., G. A Maston was chosen Superintendstruck so far this summer on the hill, and it ent and Solomon Lax Assistant. The other officers were chosen as follows: Treasurer, Solomon Lax; Secretary, Samuel Boyd; Assistant, Freeman Martin: Librarian, Alex Bird; Assistants, Alma Johnson, and Virgie Whitener. The following corps of teachers were also chosen: Samuel Boyd, Alex Bird, Solomon Lax, Mrs. Susan Denwoody, Mrs. Arnot, Misses Sallie Creath, Laura Sweezie, Ann Polly and Minnie Brennum. Elder

Abanatha was also elected Catechist. I am informed that some one tried to break into the residence of George Carter the other | night. night, but as Will was near at hand, with a dangerous piece of furniture in sight, the

unwelcomed guest took to his heels. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, of Piedmont, were visiting their friends in Ironton during the paper.

past week. George Thomas is having his property or The members and friends of the M. E. [ED.

Bible for the pulpit. The State Legislature during its last sesion, enacted a law for the establishment of a college and a college preparatory school in studies are to be the same as those used in the State University at Columbia. The this institution are also to be recognized by for Picnic excursions. New rigs and good ient evidence of competency to teach. Prof. Inman E. Page, the President, is well satisfied with the recognition which his school

Resolutions of Respec: .

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, the Supreme Ruler and Architect of the Universe, to call from among us our worthy Brother, Moses Newman, who departed this life on the 18th of February, 1887. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Newman, the community and this Lodge have sustained a great loss, and we shall miss from our meetings and intercourse a brother, who, for many years, has been a Mason indeed, and has in his life illustrated and typi-

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased brother in this, their irreparable loss, and that we deplore his departure from among us.

Resoived, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased

A. J. HARRAL, W. J. RUSSELL,

A. B. YOUNG.

Jack and I.

Ed. Register-I shall have to introduce myself. Jack is my traveling companion He is a black and tan terrier. There is one thing be knows, and that is a darkey. He has an antipatny toward the colored race. He can't be an abolitionist, for they are lovers of the race. He is very positive as to his opinions, and that is more than can be said of many politicians. So much for my

MAs to myself, well, I am neither tall nor very short, not young, nor yet old or greyneaded. I am one who sometime sat in the Presbyterian church in Ironton and listened to Mr. Wilson, as be delivered some of his excellent sermons, and also enjoyed the singng of the choir. I saw some familiar faces in the congregation, among others that of your old pioneer, Judge T. P. Russell, whose series of articles entitled "Old Times" have een read with interest by all your patrons. To him I am indebted for many a pleasant hour passed at his fireside, in the society of his hospitable family. I have listened to many a story of his telling of the days of long ago, when wild game was abundant in these regions. I might have told him of my adventures and "bair breadth escapes" among the the Slovx Indians in Montana, along with "Old Jim Bridger" the famous hunter and guide of the Rocky Mountains, in the year 1863, when Uncle Sam established forts Phil Kearney and C. F. Smith, on Piney Fork and Big Horn River, but I forborde; I

I spent a very pleasant naif day at the Judge's place recently, in company with his daughter and lady friend playing croquet on the pleasant grounds, rowing on the fishpond. &c. One thing I missed, however, I did not get even a smell of fish. Some one that evening was engaged in still fishing for the Judge's carp, no doubt fancying himself unobserved.

The said ladies and your humble servant took a passenco, as they say in Mexico, around the Pilot Knob Company's iron Mr. Bartlow, our new road overseer, is works, and to the summit of that wonderful mountain of iron. The ladies were my escort, certain one to the top of a mountain and Pilot Knob reminded me of that story. The we descended the evening blasts were exploded, fairly causing the mountain to trem

We then visited the furnace, witnessed rooms, viewing the ponderous machinery mill, is working on a stone which is intended mines. I have witnessed the reduction of to be used for a counter top in the Southern gold and silver ore in Colorado, from the the lower, where the precious mental was moulded into bricks; but the reduction of and gentlemen visited the quarries on Satur- this ore is an entirely different process.

Thus much by the way of introduction, That jackanapes who styled himself "Many | with the further statement that I am making Readers" in last week's REGISTEE, is about a trip overland through Missouri, Argansas right when he says that that song was never | and Kansas, and thinking that perhaps your Then again, I think that if he would take a by the way I make use of pencil and tablet PROPOSE TO TAKE THE would have heard the song, (not sung but weaks - but don't infer from that remark screeched, more than twice.) He also says that this a "Bug Outfit!" I enjoy nature that the "Owl's" ear for music is too fastid- and perfer to travel in such a way as to see

Tuesday, May 3-Left Ironton about one biddinng my brother's family good-bye. won't make any mistakes about how many Taking the first road to the right below Arcadia, passed over the divide and down Big Jack Snaisdell opened his skating rink for Creek, which stream was very much swollen

Wednesday, May !- Rain fell heavily all the fords upon horeback before driving in, I managed to reach Annapolis in safety, and was hospitably received at Dr. May's, with monds did you slip into your vest pocket? whose family I enjoyed a very pleasant visit. Mr. M. gave me a graphic picture of the appearance of Mr. Markham, after he had been fished out of the creek at Jackson's Ford Had it not been for those Bibles doubtless that unfortunate gentlemen would have made

After a good night's rest and a hearty breakfast am sent on my way rejoicing, witn many misgivings on the part of the hostess as to whether I should be able to cross the creek at Jackson's Ford. On reaching that point I unhitched my horse and tried the ford, finding that the water mid-side deep; so concluded that discre ion was the better

Sitting on the bank contemplating the sit-

Here I must leave your readers to await my next letter to enlighten them as to my further progress, provided you find this worthy of room in the columns of your

Will be glad to hear from our correspondent as often as he may find it convenient.-

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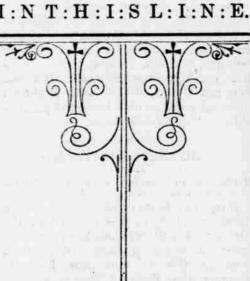
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Please accept this little present as a token

Topnel Dritings.

Company is turning out pig iron that is superior to the best made in Europe. The heavy lightning last week did us out

They say there is a large deposit of fine ore Ice is one of those luxuries that we haven't

A good many gentlemen and lady visitors were viewing the beauty of the Valley from

Percy Schubert, Hersenger, and Johnny

We have 'taters, at \$4.40 a bushel, in the

Pay-day last Saturday, the 14th. This is a

done that can now be done here.

am a better listener than story teller.

part of valor, and went into camp. uation, I notice a bunch of willows just below the ford. That must be where Mr. Markham lodged-fortupately not for the

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